

maid, "but I should be if I sleep."

Archaeologist (exploring cavern): "Well, here are some very interesting findings. Evidently Neolithic in origin, don't you think?"
Guide: "I dunno their names, professor, but it was that bunch of us I took through here yesterday. They marked up the walls some-
times with the date in one area. Mrs. Gilles found her nephew fast asleep in the kitchen rocking-chair. "This is too bad," finding you asleep again, Bridget said, shaking the girl vigorously. "When I engaged you to marry me you were never tired." "Nonsense, ma'am, I ain't," replied the maid, "but I should be if I didn't

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Boulder Adventure

By Oren Arnold

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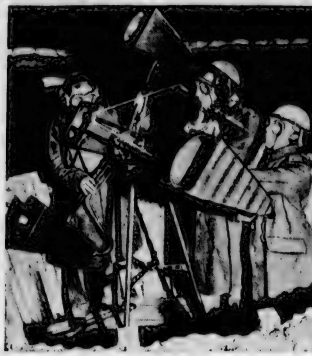


Here ally, France, crashed under the Nazi war machine. Great Britain waits, watches and looks for the expected climax—a gigantic attack on England herself. Anti-aircraft gun crews are on night and day duty, alert for alarms from



Britons Wait, Watch, Listen—For Blitzkrieg

spotters stationed beside huge searchlights like these. In sand-bagged emplacements, scores of such units surround London and other important points. While the huge beams search the skies for German planes, men stay alert.



...at anti-aircraft sound-locators like this. Though night or fog curtain the skies, these mechanical "ears" can detect the whirr of propellers long before the planes can be seen. Note that crew wears gas masks.



Bombs Burst In Italy

Great Britain brought the war home to Italians with prompt bombing of important cities in northern Italy. Italian cities realized by blasting British naval base at Malta. Meanwhile German pinpoints closed tighter around Paris.

CONSPIRACY TO HARM COUNTRY SEEN AT TRIAL

Exhibits Indicate Plot Against State Says Quebec Judge

MONTREAL, June 20—Some of the exhibits produced at preliminary hearing of charges against Adrien Arcand and 10 other alleged members of the National Unity Party "lead me to believe there has been a conspiracy against the state," Judge Rodolphe Desjardins declared yesterday before suddenly adjourning tomorrow until June 26.

"I feel that the exhibits, particularly those numbered 17 to 22 inclusive, in the court record should be brought to the attention of the Attorney General," the judge said after production of about 40 exhibits from the six truckloads of material seized by Royal Canadian Mounted Police several weeks ago in raids upon homes and offices of alleged members of the Canadian Fascist organization.

PARTY NOW BANNED

Arcand, self-styled Fuehrer of the National Unity Party, and the 10 other men are charged with violating Defence of Canada Regulations. Since their arrest the party has been banned by the Dominion government.

The exhibits to which Judge Desjardins referred specifically were letters three of the accused—Adrien Arcand, Joseph C. Clark of Toronto, and Dr. Noel Desjardins of Montreal—allegedly either had written or received since the beginning of the year.

Two exhibits in this group were correspondence between Arcand and his Oswald Mosley, address of the "British Union of Fascists, Liverpool Hospital, Liverpool, England." Mosley, leader of the Fascist party in England, was arrested a few days before the R.C.M.P. made their move against the National Unity party here.

Two of the other exhibits were addressed to J. C. Farr, 20 Bloomfield, Toronto; a fifth from the Toronto address to "Dear Adrien," and signed "Joe," while the sixth is two letters to Adrien Arcand from England from a man described in one letter as a "journalist" and in another as a "Foreign Propaganda Officer, Imperial Fascist League."

CONGRATULATES MOSLEY

A telegram signed by "Fascists Canadian, Adrien Arcand" and sent to Mosley, congratulated the latter on his "recovery" and said "You proved at your life's peril Britons are no more to be ruled by Britain and aliens rule the street."

The purported reply from Mosley to Arcand for his message and had a postscript: "Things move." The letters from Arcand and Desjardins to Farr were:

"Mosley just wrote me that 'things move.' It is nearer and nearer every day. Can hardly say I'm not waiting in my hands and under the present conditions and due to special information the leader has decided that the National Unity party will not participate in the National Fascist campaign. He feels that 1940 is near year. Signed, Noel Desjardins."

In addition to Adrien Arcand, Farr and Desjardins, the accused are John Leiner of Toronto; Hugh Macdonald, C. R. Barry, Mary G. Leiner, Les Brunel, Maurice Scott, Henry Arcand, and Paul Gauthier. Farr and Leiner were arrested in Toronto, Adrien Arcand and Desjardins in the Laurentian mountains and the others here.

According to evidence introduced earlier in the day, the National Unity party had planned to take over Canada "sometime in 1940."

Lord Lothian Warns United States Must Help British Victory

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20.—The Marquis of Lothian, British ambassador, Wednesday warned the United States not to count upon any part of the Royal Navy being available for its defence if Britain is defeated.

He told the Yale University Alumni luncheon that he was not pessimistic because there "are forces fighting on our side of which Hitler knows little," but the facts of the naval situation showed that the United States could never say that it had not been warned. He spoke after receiving an honorary degree.

The first line of defence by the Royal Navy has to be based on Europe itself, to command the exits to the Atlantic, through the North Sea, the English Channel, the Straits of Gibraltar, he said.

ONLY IF BEATEN

"Only if we are beaten down and the greater part of the fleet has been sunk in action will the remains of it leave home to assist in the defence of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and other distant parts of the Commonwealth."

He hoped the United States was not building upon the illusion, expressed by many people, that somehow or other even if Great Britain is invaded and overrun the British navy will cross the Atlantic and still be available through Canada and otherwise, as part of your defensive action. "A Hitler victory," he said, would give Germany airplane building facilities, naval and shipbuilding dockyards and industrial resources all over Europe. And especially in Germany, France, Britain and Italy.

"And one of the two navies which have hitherto kept all the empire far from your coast and from South America" will be

either sunk or in the hands of the enemy. "You will then have only one navy to protect a two ocean front," he added.

ONLY WAY TO WIN

"Let me be blunt. The only way in which you can avoid being permanently beaten in the race as far as armaments are concerned, by the totalitarianism, is if the armaments and factories of Great Britain and the British Commonwealth, and if it is still possible, of the French Empire are on your side and not on the side of Hitler and his friends."

"In the struggle that lies ahead the last few airplanes and torpedoes and the last few ships of food and raw materials may make the difference between victory and defeat. But if we can hold out till Christmas, if we can prevent that Hitler, with all his brutal violence cannot break our spirit or conquer our island, we shall I believe, have turned the tide."

"For Hitler cannot go on forever. His armies, his stocks are being exhausted. There is not a race or people which does not beg for his overthrow. There are deep misgivings in his own country. The total annihilation of his industrial power are within bombing range of Britain. The blockade is still effective. If we can last till the dark winter nights are over, till your supplies, your ships, your airplanes are pouring across to our battered land in an ever increasing flood, the broken front of tyranny, mild as always at the face of fearless resistance, will begin to doubt."

"After it will know that there is near them something which is invincible, which is stronger than steel or bomb or explosive—the spirit of a free people."

RED CROSS SAYS 100 AMBULANCES WILL BE SHIPPED

TORONTO, June 20.—Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross society, said Wednesday that it is planned to ship more than 100 ambulances to the British Isles just as soon as transportation can be arranged. Hundreds also will be sent.

The number of ambulances promised the British Red Cross by individuals, business firms and clubs throughout Canada, he said, were more than 150, and more than 50,000 blankets have been collected. "The number of blankets, intended for refugees and wounded soldiers, has gone overseas," Dr. Routley said, but due to the present uncertainty of the status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in future.

Italy troops demoralized by British tanks. CAIRO, Egypt, June 20.—A communiqué told yesterday how Italian transport columns were "demoralized" two days ago by a party of British armored fighting vehicles. The locale of the action was indicated as "the western desert."

Italian strength was estimated at four guns, 300 infantrymen, and an escort of light tanks. "Several members of the British tanks as completely demoralized the enemy that some of the crews even left their tanks, with disastrous results to themselves," the communiqué said. "Enemy casualties were believed 20 or 30 killed, a number wounded and some taken prisoner. British casualties were nil."

Palm trees put forth a branch every month.

U.K. CHILDREN LEAVING SOON FOR DOMINION

10,000 Are Expected To Leave Old Country In Few Weeks

By J. F. SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, June 20.—Under a plan submitted to the Canadian government, British authorities hope to evacuate the first contingent of 10,000 British school children to Canada within two or three weeks.

The government plan calls for the "almost urgent" Clement Attlee, lord privy seal, told the House of Commons in announcing a report from a departmental committee had been submitted to Canadian and other Dominion authorities as a basis for negotiation.

Each child, who must be between five and 16, will be placed in a Canadian home selected by an organization to be established under the Canadian government for that purpose. The child will stay in Canada as long as war lasts and return to his country afterward.

A cross section of British school life will be selected, poor children, rich children, Scottish, Welsh and English, from cities and those from farms.

Each will pass a medical examination. While schools whether public or private will not be sent to retain their educational identity in Canada, but the pupils will be scattered throughout the country and absorbed into the Canadian school system.

It is proposed to include a system of nomination by which parents ask permission to send their children to relatives or friends in Canada. Parents not acquainted with anyone in Canada willing to take children will have a home found for them by the organization in Canada.

AS MANY AS POSSIBLE

The board is headed by Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary under-secretary for the dominions. It proposed to send—possibly as permanent residents—as many of Britain's 6,000,000 school-age youngsters as parents will wish for the sake of the present policy, as well as available ships can carry and sea reception areas would be prepared to take.

Baby Daughter Of Elmore Residents Drowns In Slough

ELMORE, June 20.—Missing from the farm home at noon yesterday, Edith Thompson, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Thompson, was found drowned in a nearby slough two hours later by her father.

Dr. A. A. Farn, Elmore, district coroner, was called when he arrived. Neighbors assisted in the search for the child, but they believed she had wandered to the home of her grandmother who lives nearby.

Elmore is about 100 miles northwest of Calgary.

British Soldiers Are Kidnapped In City Of Belfast

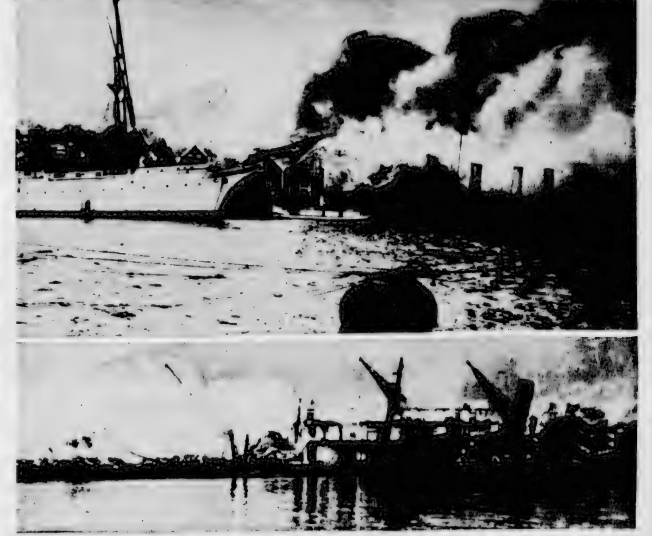
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, June 20.—Troops armed with machine-guns were stationed at all street corners in Belfast last night after two British soldiers had been kidnapped and kidnapped.

The kidnappers spirited the soldiers away in an automobile.

Other troops were sleeping all night in a machine-gun search was made for the stolen firearms.

Training To Start

WINNIPEG, June 20.—Training of pilots will start within one month at No. 2 in-flight training school, Regina, according to the Canadian government. The Commonwealth Training plan for the summer of 1940 H. J. Burden, R.C.A., who will be in command of the school, stated when he passed through Winnipeg yesterday on route to Regina.



Nazi Ships Feel The Sting Of Royal Air Force Bombers

Taken by a member of the crew of the American fighter, C. R. McCormick, these pictures show the devastating effect of bombing by the R.A.F. on German shipping at Bergen. The German cruiser Königsberg, in shadow, burning in the harbor after being hit by British bombs. A Norwegian training ship is pictured at the left. The supply ship Hiron Kelt, bottom, was a loaded vessel after A.A.F. bombers scored direct hits on it. The Hiron Kelt was loaded with guns and munitions.



The Royal Navy Patrols The Straits Of Dover

The Royal Navy is here shown patrolling the Straits of Dover, narrowest body of water between England and the mainland of Europe. The famous cliffs of Dover may be seen in the background. A draw was patrol of these vital waters is being kept up the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force as England prepares to thwart any attempt by Germany to invade England, which has not felt the heel of an invader since 1066.



From Dover . . . On A Clear Day . . . You Can See France

This air view dramatically demonstrates how short the trip from German-occupied France to the English Channel, to England itself. German claim that they bombed Dover was denied by British.

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Hockey Hub-Dub
Five-Club Loop?
Ball By Ear

ANNOUNCEMENT yesterday that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association had piled up a net profit of \$80,000 out of last season's junior and senior playdowns is cheering. So is the announcement that the C.A.H.A. had tossed \$10,000 into the Canadian war chest as an outright gift.

There are now enough cash reserves on hand to assure the national playdowns being carried through in senior, intermediate and junior divisions for a couple of years at least regardless of what effect war has on gate receipts.

The clearing of \$28,000 last season, in spite of the fact that the senior final in Toronto was a total bust, is a tribute to the business ability of the C.A.H.A. executive and strong evidence that the Canadian public sports spirit survived on regardless of the war. Hockey players are cooking again around here. With Olds deciding to drop out of the Alberta Senior League, there seems to be a general feeling among puck punters that Drumblerville and Coleman will follow the lead. I have been convinced for a long time that both of these towns would get just as much fun and far fewer headaches from their hockey if they went into the intermediate division and gave up the strain of maintaining senior status.

Intermediate hockey has gone ahead by leaps and bounds in Alberta and the other western provinces in the past few years. It now has a full western playdown and a Dominion final is a possibility this season. The division is offering fast, rugged hockey that is satisfying to thousands of fans.

Five-Team League Moored

ONE of the suggestions being around the sport arena here these days is that a second senior club should be added to Edmonton. This outfit, the new Calgary Steamers, Olds and Leduc would make up a mighty attractive league. How Edmonton fans would go for a second senior entry here is a question just now, but there is no denying that the old Big Four League with two Edmonton and two Calgary teams was one of the most successful ever operated in Alberta. To its success and purpose the Oilers would be a second Calgary club even if it still retained its Turner Valley background.

A five-team loop such as suggested above would reduce traveling costs by many thousands of dollars and should bring a general improvement in play.

Furthermore, I'm still hoping that Edmonton hockey would sooner or later take off the cage that has been blighting all sports since Sunday afternoon games that have developed a five-team complex among the customers. If the Senior League is whittled down to five clubs, there should also be a reduction made in the number of games played. The juniors should be given a chance to stage week-end games on pay-day days and the Sunday game abolished.

Among other hockey problems coming up just now is that of the new National Military Service Act is going to effect the scores of Canadians who migrate to the states each winter to play hockey. Will, for example, Eddie Shore have to stay here or settle regularly? The boys are waiting some word from Ottawa, I'm pretty sure.

Baseball Played By Ear

MODIFIED form of blind baseball, invented by a St. Paul man, is being introduced to blind organizations throughout the country and is finding particular favor across the line. In test matches already played every player of both teams was blind and the umpire, as though playing a rule, was not.

Blind pitchers actually pitch, blind batters swing regulation bats and run bases, fielders wear gloves and make actual stops.

In blind baseball the ball is a steel ring four inches in diameter and is strung to a cable 100 feet long. In the pitcher's box, 35 feet from the plate, the batter pitches the ring, sending it gliding down the cable toward the batter. The batter times his swing with the noise of the ring on the cable and when he connects the batter whacks back the cable. After the hit the batter catches a leather strap strung to another cable that guides him around the bases and he attempts to beat the throw. The fielders must listen for the ping of the ring as it goes by on the cable and make their catches. Then comes the throw in, and if the ring is returned to the catcher before the runner reaches his base he is out. When a batter hits the ring the umpire of the strike is a score, out, and if he fails to do so he is called a foul.

No fielder is allowed to "block" the runner and must make his way for the ring as it passes. Under this condition of play pitching, bunting and basing along with the base running, is considerable, and a game at which the blind derive a lot of pleasure.

Amateur Hockey Gives \$10,000 For War Drive

TORONTO, June 20.—A grant of \$10,000 to aid the government in its war effort was approved by the executive of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Wednesday and the individual branches will be asked to endorse it. The executive also decided to approach the government to determine in what way the C.A.H.A. can best play its part in the country's prosecution of the war.

The association will operate as usual next winter and every assistance will be extended to any military unit that desire to sponsor teams.

The Allan Cup and Memorial Cup playdowns with National Hockey players yielded a net profit of \$25,000—somewhat less than that working agreement between the realized in previous years. The two organizations were reviewed.

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STATE PROBES 'BEATING' OF MEDWICK

Believe It Or Not — By Robt. Ripley



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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

THE PERFECT TOWER. The famous Kutub-Minar tower has stood at Delhi, India, for nearly 600 years, yet appears to be unharmed by the ravages of time. It was built about 1200 A.D. by Sultan Kutub-ud-din, founder of the "Slave dynasty." It is constructed of red sandstone and white marble, the exterior being arranged as a bazaar with a series of the brilliant Indian arch. Around each of the five stories runs a badly projecting balcony, affording an excellent view of the holy Jumna river. The tower was built to provide the Sultan's daughter a vantage point for viewing the river.

Hopeful Senior Godoy Gets Second Shot At Champion Joe Louis Tonight

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, June 20.—Arturo Godoy of Chile, who is something less than an inspired fighter, gets his second chance at the world heavyweight championship tonight when, barring rain, he meets Joe Louis over the 15-round route in Yankee Stadium.

Their first scrap last Feb. 9 was far from sensational, yet the mere fact he lasted the full 15 rounds with the negro champion qualified the South American for an encore. The boxing is a 14-1 against Godoy winning the title, yet most experts give him an excellent chance of ending the fight early.

The buildup for this fight, 11th edition of his career, has emphasized the negro's well-known pride in the power of his fists and his determination to knock out every man who enters the ring. He has won 34 of his 44 fights and has been knocked out only once. He has been knocked out only once. He has been knocked out only once.

NO KNOCK PUNCH
The only thing Arturo appears to lack, in fact, is a genuine knockout punch. The likelihood is that tonight's outcome of probably 30 seconds will be a repetition of the first scrap, with Godoy bailing in, hitting from his camp and then clinching, and Louis trying furiously to open the Cuban up for a few solid smacks on the jaw.

TALE OF THE TAPE
Here is how the two battlers shape up physically:

Brooklyn Charges Injury Intentional

NEW YORK, June 20.—An early decision by Ford C. Frick on charges that the "beating" of Brooklyn Outfielder Joe Medwick by Bob Bowman of St. Louis Cardinals was deliberate appeared remote last night as the National League president declared he would take no action until the results of an investigation by District Attorney William O'Dwyer's office were known.

Hinting that baseball could keep its own shirt clean, and that he was not interested in the civil aspects of the case, Frick said: "Even if I do make up my mind, I would not make any announcement under the circumstances. Suppose I should suspend Bowman. That would be taken as proof of his guilt."

Frick spent four hours Wednesday interviewing everyone who might throw some light on Tuesday's incident, when Medwick was hit and suffered a concussion.

BIG PARADE
He said he had asked only Les Durocher, Brooklyn manager; Bowman; Johnny Mize, Cardinal first baseman; Pepper Martin, Cardinal outfielder; and Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn club president, to the hearing but practically the entire Cardinal team trooped to the league office and before the lengthy session had ended many other players, as well as two or three Brooklyn fans, had been called in.

Medwick was not present. He was called in twice. He later reiterated an earlier statement that Medwick was not injured and the beating was unintentional.

MacPhail was emphatic in his opinion that the beating was intentional. "We presented our case to the effect that we believed it was intentional," he said. "I don't know if it was or not, but I believe it was."

SLIGHT CONCUSSION
Meanwhile Medwick was confined to a Cathedral hospital. Physicians described his condition as a slight concussion. He will probably be out of the lineup for about two weeks.

In a statement today to Burton B. Turkus, assistant district attorney, Medwick made no accusation. "No direct threat has been made against me by Bowman," he said. "I saw the ball leave his hand, but that was the last I saw of it."

Turkus said that Durocher and three Brooklyn fans who were in the elevator during the exchange of words would appear in the district attorney's office today to say that they heard Bowman say to Durocher: "I'll get you and Medwick."

Fist Fight
Heaters Feud
BROOKLYN, June 20.—The flaming feud between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals broke out again in their game at Ebbets Field last night when Les Durocher and Mickey Owen engaged in a fist fight.

Owen, Cardinals' catcher, was forced to stand in the third inning and all started toward the dugout he and the Brooklyn manager, who brought them together, fist fighting, they second base.

Every player on both teams rushed to separate them and it looked for a minute as though a riot might grow out of the incident, which apparently dated back to the "beating" of Brooklyn's Joe Medwick Tuesday and the hard feelings that resulted.

Baseball's Big Six
Rating (three leaders in each league)
Dodgers: Ebbets, 35; Owen, 34; 2nd, 33; 3rd, 32; 4th, 31; 5th, 30.
Cardinals: Owen, 35; Ebbets, 34; 2nd, 33; 3rd, 32; 4th, 31; 5th, 30.

ROME RUNS
American League: Fox, Red Sox, 35; National League: Durocher, Giants, 34.

BUNS BATTED IN
American League: Fox, Red Sox, 35; National League: Durocher, Giants, 34.

MAPLE LEAFS DEFEAT REDS IN LACROSSE

The Maple Leafs again took the measure of the West End Reds last night, this time by the score of 5-2, in a Junior League game.

There was no scoring in the first quarter, but to the second, the Leafs took two goals and Jackson getting one on an assist from A. Newsum and the latter also counted on a free throw in the sixth quarter. In the third quarter Harris counted on a free throw and the Leafs got one on Barker's pass to Hope. In the last period Harris again scored, this time on A. Newsum's assist and R. Newsum got the fifth goal for the Leafs. Just before the end of the game Dave McKenzie bagged one for the Leafs.

The next Junior game will be on Friday and is an exhibition affair between the Leafs and the Reds and will commence at 7:15 p.m. On Monday next the Junior West End Reds and Maple Leafs will again play, also at 7:15 p.m.

It is understood that slips are being taken to assure the getting together of a third team to be known as the Central and who will play in the Junior loop. There will be a practice at the Central grounds at 12 noon Sunday.

West End Reds: C. McCallum, D. McKenzie, Barker, Flanagan, Hogan, Anderson, Marshall, Bellale, Logan, H. McCallum, Hope and Dave McKenzie.

Maple Leafs: Maline, Douglas, Young, Harris, Irwin, R. Newsum, A. Newsum, Harris, Jackson, Pringle, Darling, Berard.

Referee: Geo. Dalich and Stewart Davis.

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